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ONE COPY-ONE CENT.



Here's to the bride and mother in-law, Hero's to the groom and father-in-iaw, Hero's to the sister and brother-in-law, Here's to the friends and friends-in-iaw, May none of thom need an attorney-at--Portsmouth Times.

ROSS CRANE

Painter, Sculptor and Humorist, Entertained Large Audience At High School Auditorium Last Night.

delightful performance at the High wherenpon the Louisville house sued the School Auditorium last night, and for judge for this loss and interest. seme two hours kept the large andience of about 500 people in constant and was not sold when he instructed there ciose attention.

Rarely have all the elements of a for damages. great entertainer been united in one personality-painter, sculptor, humorist, torney for the defendant. philosopher and master of the assem bly. No wonder he is called "Russ ENOUGH GAS NOW TO HEAT AND be dissolved. Crane, the Incomparable,"

The first part of Mr. Crane's entertainment consisted of sketching and painting-mostly of types of characters in the oil and gas well at Brooksvillthat are familiar to us all. Following have been given reason to hope lately this Mr. Crane showed how statues are that they are yet to make a lucky made and in the space of 20 minutes strike, the artist produced, under the swift, laughable creations.

were upreariously funny because they were drawn from life.

The performance was one of the best of its kind ever seen in this city, and ing gas enough to supply Brooksville the iyeeum committee would make no mistake in securing him again at some! future date.

and street.

Hunt's ad today is a bargains schod

Brass Jardinieres \$1.25 to \$3.

Flash Lights \$1.50 and \$2; run 100 olds for \$15.

Bisque Basket at cost,

January Speciais

T. KACKLEY &

Special for Saturday only-Box of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juderbund

Assorted Candy 19c. Regular price 25e | Cincinnati will arrive today to spend :

WE WISH YOU ALL A

Prosperous

and take the opportunity of calling your

attention that all January 1st bills are now due and we shall appreciate your

prompt settlement. With every \$1 cash paid on account you get a chance on the

two automobiles to be given away this

year, the biggest prizes ever given in

Maysville. Get in line early, maybe you

New Year

Happy and

\$12,500 DAMAGES

From Louisviile Tobacco Warehouse Company Awarded To Judge J. M. Lee of Lewis County In Circuit Court Yesterday.

Yesterday in the Musen Circuit Court n the case of the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company against J. M. Lee, he jury returned a verdict for the desum of \$12,500, with interest at 6 per ent from February 20, 1914.

This case has been occupying the attention of the court for the just severnl days and every detail of the case was gone over carefully, as there was a large amount of money involved,

Mr. Lee is the County Andge of Lows county and had for a unmber of years bought tobacco for the Louisville com Ross Crane and his company of cun pany, who had always advanced him vases and crayons, modeling board money with which to buy. Last year and clay, and the piano-to say noth some tobacco was bought by him and received a long distance cull from ing of the piano stool, gave a novel and when sold at Louisville made a less, Judge Hazelrigg of Mt. Sterling, who

Hon, James N. Collins was the "

The judge claimed that the tobacc

LIGHT BROOKSVILLE.

Maysville parties who are interested

magic of his hands, six or eight great line company went out a few days ago to incur the penalty for leasing property heads in clay-portraits of men whom to examine the well but found it full the nation love, as well as several of water. He saw evidence enough The piano burlesques by Mr. Crane be believed the owners have a valuable to sell liquor on the premises as long piece of property if it is pumped out as the contest over the local option elecand drilled deeper.

It is said that the well now is gush

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET TONIGHT.

Mrs. H. L. Myer is the guest of her | Special called meeting of Maysville aunt, Mrs. W. H. Means of West Sec. Conneil No. 1,377 K. of C., this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of import ance. All members urged to attend. 11. J. SHEA(G. K.

Special price on Edison Cylinder

Phonographs (horn type) and 12 rec-

Letter Files 15c, 20c and 25c.

few days with Miss Anna Dieterich,

JOHN McAPLIFFE, Sec.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN! THOUSANDS BURIED IN THE

Decision By Court of Appeals Gives Saloons the Right To Do Business Until Contest Is Settled

fendant, he being given damages in the Maysville Wet Men Are Rejoicing—Fight May Finally Reach the Supreme Court of the United States

> The unxiety of all those who were awaiting to hear the decision of the ourt of Appeals in the Shelbyville ase was alleviated yesterday after oon about 4 o'clock, when flon, James N. Collins, local attorney for the wets, was in Frankfort, unnouncing that the Court of Appeals had decided that the injunction sworn out at Shelbyville by the drys against the saloonists, comselling them to close their saloons unil the contest pending was fully deided by the Court of Appeals should

The case pending in the Caurt of Appeals which was of so much interest to the local liquor dealers was a case in which the owner of certain property, which had been leased by him to a liquor dealer sought to enjoin the liquor dealer from selling liquor in the properry and thereby causing the landlord for the purpose of selling liquor under the act o f1914. The liquor dealer however, to cause him to observe that took the position that he was entitled ion was still pending, under a super edeas bond.

The lower court granted the landlord in injunction against the dealer and the dealer asked the Court of Appeals to dissolve the injunction.

The Court of Appeals yesterday apersedeas bond protected the dealer white contest was pending.

The effect of the decision is that the iquor dealers will be permitted to do usiness as long as the respective con-

Frankfort, Ky., January 14.-Sus aining a motion to dissolve the in anction granted Matthews Hall to pre ent the Smith Kenney Company from selling liquor in Shelliyville under a icense issued October 14, after the local option election in Shelby county. Chief Justice Miller held today, in aopinion in which the entire court conurred, that the amendment of 1914, of he local ordion law, did not change he effect of appeal from the finding of the Carcyassing Board. He says the appeal suspends the effect of the election until the final determination of the appeal. The opinion follows an unin errupted line of previous opinions in

The result of dissolving the injune ion is that the sale of liquor may con inue in Shellovville until the court of ast resort decides the election conest case. Judgo Turner was absent. out the other judges concurred in the pinion which will be published in the

Shelbyvilie Saloons Open.

Shelbyville, Ky., January 14 .- The aloons here opened this afternoon im nediately following announcement of he decision in their favor by the Apellate Court, They had been closed or ten days awaiting the decision.

Paris Saioons Again Open.

Paris, Ky., Junuary 14 .- Shortly fter 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon ner was circulated in Paris that the fourt of Appeals had rendered a de-

outingency, laid the foundation for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States in setting out their grounds of coutest, and it will, therefore, be several years before a final lecision will be reached, for they will of course, go to the last court if they enn keep open while going there.

Two Kentuckinns, who would have benefited by the successful efforts of Representative Cantrill to have their pensions increased, have died during the consideration of the bill, necarding to news received in Wushington.

Mrs. Jacob Helmer of Fourth street who has been confined to her home for the past four weeks is able to be ou

Another solid trainload, of hors for the European war pured east last night over the C. & O.

RUINS OF WORST EARTH-

QUAKE IN ITALY'S HISTORY

London, January 14 .- A news dispatch received here from Rome says that of Messiaa for its violence and that the member of the Chamber of De- the percentage of deal and wonaded,' inties for Lipari has telegraphed to the capital that the disaster of yester HUSBAND AND WIFE MAY HAVE day surpasses the Messina cutastrophe. The ruin is more widespread and the

injury to life and limb will be greater.

Rome, January 1-t .- With every hour, as additional and more accurate details tre received, the horror of vesterday's earthquake increases, threatening to place it in the lists of similar catastrokilled in Sicily and Calabria and when Messina was destroyed.

has increased to more than 50,000, necording to an official announcemen made today, and there is prospect that the figures will be increased before

The greatest loss of life was in Avez ano, in the province of Abruzzi, about 63 miles from Rome, In Avezzano which was a prosperous little city of 12,000 inhabitants in what is known as the "Italian Switzerland," and the surrounding towns, it is officially estinated that 15,000 persons were killed From the most recent reports, it appears that few escaped from Avezzano, which e pictured as another Messina.

Rome, January 14,-Official news of he destruction by earthquake of th ore town and villages, having a total opulation of more than 35,000 persons as received was Premier Salandra lat. his afternoon. These are: Capistrello 'appello, Celano, Paterno, St. Pelino licia, Marsi, Scurcola, Antrosano and

All of the t,000 inhabitants of Cap trello are said to have perished. These was are in the region of Lake Facing nd it is believed that all the other Federation of Labor,

Signor Sitari, a member of the Ital n Parliament, notified Premier Salan- goins,

Im today that the earthquake in een tral Italy was worse than that of Mes sina. The Premier received the Pollowing disputch from the deputy:

"The catastrophe is appalling. We redicine and timber.

BEEN MURDERED.

There is talk of a rigid investigation llunt's ad. is to the manner of the deaths of Gus Cahall and wife, who were found dead a bed at their home near iligginsport, O., two or three weeks ago. All kinds of rumors are atleat, and foul play is sinted at by residents of Brown county, phies in Europe second only to the dis-oster of 1908, when 76,483 persons were a revolver, it being ut first that it was n case of murder and suleide, but this lessina was destroyed. theory has been abandoned by many The list of dead, dying and injured living in the vicinity of the Cahall

> Mr. Andrew Clooney was a busine disitor in Cincinnati yesterday.

WE CERTAINLY HAVE THE BEST NEW

In Maysville. 65c Per Gallon. New Barrel on Tap.

DINGER BROS.

LEADING RETAILERS

101 West record St.

LUCK CONTINUES.

Mrs, Nan Wilson was one of the a big turkey at the Gem and \$5 and County Clerk's office yesterday. It was the second venture for both parties. \$1 in gold at the Pastime,

it's better to be born lucky than

AGED COUPLE MARRIED HERE YESTERDAY.

need immediately 25,000 men to clear lucky ones again at the Pastime the. Henry C. Million, aged 77, of Flemthe ruins, as well as bread, water, ater when she was nwurded one-fifth ing county, and Mrs. Sarah A. Wagner, of the \$5 in gold given away. In the aged 58, of this county, were married "The disaster is even superior to past six weeks she has been awarded by County Judge W. ii. Rice in the

> The Standard Barrel Bill, making it unhwful to sell foodstuffs in barrels If you are looking for bargains, see of a capacity less than 7.056 cubic inches passed the House,

FEELING BUM?

All Run Down? Cough and Gold? It's your fault -GET BUSY! We have the CURE. You have the Price. Wr'LL TRADE—and you won't be sorry

M. F. WILLIAMS, Third Street Drug Store

D. HECHINGER & CO. Maysville's Biggest and Best Clothing and Scoe St

Clothing and Sage Store

The Suits and Overcoats we are selling to the people during the past two weeks are the best advertisment we possibly can send out---Each garment speaks volumes. If "You" have not yet partaken of this "feast of bargains" "come in and get your

Don't overlook us when you want a "good" pair of shoes for yourself or boy.

D. HECHINGER & CO. The Biggest and Best Clething and

Shoe House in Maysville.

H. J. Allington of Newport, was

Read Hunt's ud if interested in bar settlement with

elected president of the Kentucky State. All persons indebted to or all those and mother, Mrs. Van Slyke of Kingshaving claims against the estate of the ten, N. Y., left Thursday for Jacksonat that place and go to Palm Beach .-

LANGHORN T. HALL. Covington News in Times Star.

coior, same price. Not all sizes,

50c Trinket Boxes 25c Leatherette 50c Cigar Cases 25c. Pretty 25: Pin Baskets 15c. Superior quality Biack rubbor Combs 25c. We can hardiy

keep these Combs in stock they sell so rapidiy. Smart box coats for children 3 to 6 years, reduced half price. Separato Skirts 1/3 and 112 former prices. \$2.98 to \$5.90. Silk Dresses reduced 331/3', -now \$9.75 to \$13.00,

Wooi Dresses 331/3' less regular price. Now \$5 to \$10, \$1 Gingham and Percaie Dresses 50e, in 2 to 6 year sizes. Indestructibio biack rubber combs, heavy but flexible. Unusual values for 50e.

Boned brassieres, arms and neck trimmed in linen lace or embroidered scallops. Open back or front. You can't match the value anywhere for 25c. A small line of Silk dresses reduced to \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98,

Included in this lot are a few serge dresses reduced to \$21/2, \$2,98, \$3.98, \$1.25 Veivet Corduroy \$1.00, biack, white, green, navy, cas-

tor. Very handsome quality. Remnants of black dress goods, 11/2 to 32-3 yards at great

10c Colored featherbone 5c yard.

Brook's black and white thread, 2 spools for 5c Dainty veivet pincushions in gift slipper 10c.

Coliars embroidered in rich Beigian colors reduced from 50c to

25c. From \$1 to 50c. From \$11/2 to 75c. Redfern Corsets, correct models, but only sizes 19 to 23. Two qualities. The \$4 eorsets \$21/2. The \$31/2 corsets \$2.

50c Vestees, jabots and Coilars 25c. Somo pretty 25c bows 10c and 121/2c Vai insertion, no match edge, 31/3c yard. One

Tourist ruching 15c box. White, blue, pink. Embroidered iinen starched turnover coiiars 15c, formerly

25c. The 15c quality now 10c. Pretty rings with cameo and other sets reduced from 25c

Various lengths in boads of peari, jet and cream or colored composition. Some with pendants, 25c, worth 50c and 75c, Men's 50c suspenders 25c. Only a few.

Carried over from the Christmas stock are a few handsome cut steel and briliant slipper buckies reduced from \$1 to 50e. Lilac, violot or helitrope soap 25c box. Each bar carefully soaied in paper and packed 3 bars to a box. Firm dry soap that

wiil last. The quality that usually sells for 15c a bar.

1915

terests of the state.

1852

In answering a question in an ad- The British government practically Colonel R. R. Smith of New York Don Carlos Melendex has been electthe Prison Commissioners may refuse in former German owned vessel trans. Company, was a visitor on the local vador, my bid for contract labor if it believes ferred to American registry, will not be tobacco breaks yesterday. During his such bid not to be for the best in halted if it carries cotton to ports of stay here he was registered at the

lress, Attorney General Garnett said leas reached the decision that the Dacia. City, president of the Lorilard Tobacco ed president of the Republic of Sal-

Good news for bargain lovers in Whitehall Hotel Hunt's ad.

Court of Appeals had rendered a decision in the Shelbyville case, holding that the supersedens held the judgment in abeyance until the appeal was disposed of. May Go to U. S. Supreme Court. Saturday !

This is the last day of the Big Sale as we take stock next week.

You will be surprised at the many new bargains we have added to the sale.

Just think, over 100 bargains in this sale. It is much easier to count the money than to measure the goods.

Be sure to be here SATURDAY.

Double Stamps. Doll Tickets. Tremendous Reductions in Every Department.

ZEROS.

MIKE BROWN, The Square Deal Man

ORANGES CHEAPER THAN APPLES We offer you this week the largest and juciest Oranges we have again.

CHISEL & CONRAD.

dozen. Don't forget to bring your card.

will be the lucky man.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER

BAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOURTH OF JULY, THANKSOIVING AND CHRISTWAS.

A. F. CURRAN, - - Editors and Publishers H. C. CURRAN,

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EUROPEAN MILITARISM.

University professors on the side of the allies are not the only learned men who believe that this war will serve to increase rather than decrease the military spirit. Prof. Neisser, in the Berliner Tageblatt, says: "If we conquer-and conquer we must-we shall continue to cultivate militarism to our utmost ability in order to preserve the fruits of victory and promate the full expansion of our arts and 'success,' "

A feminist paper published in Paris recently asked its readers of the gentler sex what man they would rather have been had they not been born women. The almost manimons reply was, Napoleon. The verdict is an interesting aspect of the controversy as to whether this is to be the war that will end war or give it a greater stimulus than ever. Many believe that it has revived the military spirit. Paul Bourget, the distinguished French anthor, speaks of a France made more militant by what he regards as her magnificent vietories. Before the war, he argues, France was really half afraid that she was the semi-decadent nation so often described by her enemies. Naw, she is so convinced of her might the future policy will be to make her even more prepared. If this spirit be common to the belligerents the ontlook for universal and permanent peace is not so very hopeful.

VEARY YEARS OF WAITING FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Victories in sparsely settled western states can searcely be taken as omens of what is going to happen in the great commonwealth of the east. The doctrine of universal suffrage appears to be much more popular in rural than urban communities. With single cities in many of the eastern states with more voters than the entire population of western states that have adopted woman's suffrage, it seems likely that the conquest of the middle west and eastern states will be attended with wenry years of waiting and struggling.

Even though a doubt may be expressed as to what has been or may be accomplished by nniversal suffrage for the amelioration of humanity. it's a pretty safe proposition to wager that the struggle for equal suffrage will be continued.-

- ITTHER HAS THE BIBLE NOR THE DEC-LARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

The trouble with the Republican party is that it has not had a new idea in 30 years. I say this not as a palitician, but as a historian. The Republican party is a refuge for those who want to consult their grandfathers about everything. The party does not trust its youngsters. President Wilson at Indianapolis,

THE DIFFERENCE,

The mayor of New York drew a distinction, at a recent lunchean, between the statesman and the politician,

"Where the statesman," he said, "sees in vision a bronze statue of himself by MacMonnies or Rodin, the politician sees a brown stone front, two automobiles and champagne for dinner,"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

WAR IN GOTHAM.

Miss Panklurst to lecture here,-Headline, No escape from war conditions.—New York

There are now 760 Chinese and 2,502 Japanese farmers in the United States, and the majority are tenant farmers who pay each rentals.

SPECIAL

A Cook Book With Each 24-Pound Bag of

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

For Sale at the Following Groceries:

TRY A BAG AND SEETHE GLORIOUS RESULTS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

J. C. CABLISH & BRO.

GEISEL & CONRAD.

HENRY BIERLEY.

MISS KATE MILLER.

Why Not Now?

M. C. RUSSELL CO.,

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DINGER BROS.

SIXTH WARD GROCERY CO. COUGHLIN SISTERS.

J. C. CABLISH & SON,

THOS, BLANCHARD,

CORYELL & DAVIS.

Eventually

F. T. RYDER.

W. A. TOLLE.

In the opinion of C. H. Brown, chairman of the confidence of the c hosiery manufacturers' Legislative Committee, it will be early spring before business will muterially increase as a result of the war, and this will not ... umonut to much if foreign nations can send us a thousand cases of hose a month. Imports of hosiery for October showed 709 cases from Germany, which came through the neutral ports of of you are seared because you think Rotterdam and Christiana. It has been learned preach tou plain. I preach just like you that in one hosiery factory in Germany, only 70] of the 1,000 employes have been drawn for miltary servier,

Says the Northwestern Agriculturalist: "It is important for farmers' clubs to discuss the tariff toned people who think a little dough as it affects farm crop prices. We can not expect to get full prices in our markets if part of our home demand is supplied by foreign producers."

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a report indicating that the yield of crops in Ohio and five adjacent states is 104.1 per cent of the average. Prices are more than 15th per cent of the average,

In the few months in which the national income tax was in force, the tax on undivided incomes praduced a total of but \$28,253,535—less than onehalf of the amount which the administration leaders had expected.

According to the latest circulation statement issued by the Treasury Department of the United States on December 1, 1914, was estimated at \$99. 733,000, and the circulation per capita \$36,40,

We ought to repeal the present destructive fariff -destructive of national income as well as destructive of business.—Baltimore Manufacturers

A \$15,000,000 contract for harness, army wagous and other vehicles has recently been landed for solution in the imposition of the control of by President F. S. Fish of the Studebaker Corporation,

Business stability has been greatly promoted by every development of the past month, and confidence has been immensely increased.—Dun's Re-

FOOLISH PHILOSOPHY,

If religion was good for the complexion, men vould seldom get their share of beauty.

A woman raves over a matinee idol that she wouldn't live with ten minutes if they were mar- trembs.

The average man thinks he has something coming to him, and if he is a married man he is sure to get it—and then some.

If a man is smalle to hoast of what his ancestors wears all the good clothes in the family arcomplished, it's up to him to do something worth while on his own account.

The things that women do because they have no reason for doing them usually turn out helter than the things men do because they have several | reasons.



Hope Fer Us All.

The surprise of the season came in the marriage at Tamworth of Miss Cordelia P. Johnson and William A. Hill. Spinsters, widows and divorced all say there is hope for them, and the men-well, one says there is a woman for von somewhere if not too particular .- Sandwich (N. H.)

A Regular Bllly-Buttln.

Oswald took the to a dancing party last evening, and when he was sloing the strong arm in the second fox trot, he said: "Pelicia, you remind me of a weather report. And I said, "Why, Oswald, how do you mean?" And he said, "Pair and warmer."

Conditional Proposal.

O Von write a beautiful hand, 1 wish that 1 had such a hand," said Mr. Flasher to a lady clerk at the hotel "Am I to consider this as a proposal!" asked the lady

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Maysville But Daily

Growing Less.

Not one more important to health.

The kidneys are the filters of th

When they fail the blood becomes

There can he no health where there

Backacho is one of the frequent is lieutions of kidney troubie.

It is often the kidney's cry for help

Read what Doan's Kidney Pills hav

one for overworked kidneys.
Read what Doan's have done for

Lang Stevens, Maysville, Ky., says. My kidneys were out of order and

had backache, which extended into my

kidneys. The kidney action was irreg

nlar. Doga's Kidney Pills had been

Mr. Stovens is only one of many

Maysville people who have gratefully

undersed Doan's Kidney Pills. If you

back achos-If your kidneys bother

yon, don't alimpiy ask for a kidnoy ron edy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kid

ney Pills, the same that Mr. Stoven-had—the romody backed by homo testi

rial. They helped me groatly."

in my family, so I gave them a

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole bod

ore delicately constructed.

oul and poisonous.

poisoned blood.

faysville people.

" Well-er-yes-if my wife is willing to let me off, replied the accomplished Flasher.

SOME BILLY SUNDAY-

GRAMS.

You stop living the way you do not 'll stop preaching the way 1 do, Som

It is as much the duty of a preache

to awaken the community for God as it is for a fireman to respond when the ilarm is sombled.

There are too many so-called highand some social drag give them super

Write down your sins, Say, "God 'm a four flusher, a liar, and am no rue to my wife, or not true to my hus-

I'm getting fired of having saddleon the Lord things the Lord never had naything to do with.

The church has degenerated into third rate amusement show with reli

Why should the saloon havo more ower than the church?

I don't blame a man for staying on ate at night instead of being home with is wife if he has to play second fiddle on how begged building.

I know some of you people don't like some of the things I am saving her Well, we have 29 doors around here. If on don't like it, bent it. I don't care I'm for society, but I'm out against the sins of society.

I'll vote for any good man, no matter what ticket he's on. I'm a politician

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(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) When a woman is wearing a flock o liamond rings it is not bad form for her to pick her teeth in a public place If an object is too close to the eve can not be seen. That's why we now that other people have faults and

hat we haven't any

If you believe that a man is smart, don't tell him, tell other people. This will do him more good and will keep his head from swelling. Atter all, it isn't traveling too fast

lact canses the automobile accidents. Stopping too suddenly causes all the

Sometimes the things you get for nothing cost you more than they are

shably and greasy. Maybe his wife reagined that be had Anburn Hair, It has just about gotten so that if Mother asked Daughter to wash the lishes, Baughter would get out an in innelian restraining Mother from being 'inel and Unusual.

After watching a bunch of girls over working their jaws a man often feels sorry that chewing gum isn't thavored with noth lealls or something else that would make its use unpopular. Before he gets her he would while the

voild for her. After be gels her he wouldn't even loat a rug for her. Even the most rabid anti-suffragis will have to admir that most of the suffragettes look old enough to vote.

THE TIME IS COMING. .

"The time is surely coming when en will refuse comfort, pleasure, gair that can be obtained only by taking ir nway from another," - Bob Eldridge, Lalolly Elk.

Yes, Bob, when the hand of the Alrighty. Who sees all wongs and in estions shall be labl upon men of high and low degree for their wrongs don their fellowmen, and those who once prospered are reduced, as well as pain ished through visitations of disease and troubles, they will then have cause to look backward on their acts of the past ind recall to memory these lines: The proving finger writes and, having

Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit Shall lure it back to cancel half :

-Kentucky Elk.

THEY ARE THE LIMIT.

Since Ananias had his birth We have had liars on this earth,

Some men will lie about their wealth And women lie about their health; Men lie about the fish they've caught And also of the fish they've bought; Some fellers lie about their lives And some, 'tis said, unto their wives: We've heard men lie about their wage, And women lie about their age,

But of all liars, since the first, The weather prophets are the werst. -Yonkers Statesman.

TEACHERS MEET AT HUNTSVILLE.

Huntsville, Ala., January 15 .- Huntsille was the host today to a large gathring of school teachers, the accasion being the namual meeting of the Tenu essee Valley Tenchers' Association, The program included addresses by several well known educators and the discus sion of numerous topies of interest to those engagest in school work,

The preacher's lot is an unenviable one. The preacher not only must promony, 50c all stores: Foster-Milburt, pare two sermons a week, but public Co., Props., Baffalo, N. Y. When pare two sermons a week, but public Your Back is Lame—Romember the opinion is such that he is compelled to spend his evenings at home.

Oregon has more than 30,000 women

Superior, Wis., is to have a \$50,000

Poultry dressers and egg hamllers in Minnenpolis have organized. Upwards of 6,000,000 workers are em-

doyed in the factories of the United Columbia Typographical Puion, No.

III, of Washington, D. C., has passed s onehundredth comiversary. Pennsylvania, has 3,130,681 persons

ltl years and over in age who are em ployed in gainful occupations. The International Union of Steam shovel and Dredge Men and the Associ

ited Union of Stem Shovel Men have onsolidated. The Virginia State Federation of La bor has gone on record in opposition to the importation of Belgian labor into

Virginia. The Central Labor Conneil of Scattle will ask the Legislature to prohibit the employment of alien labor in any public

The Ladies' Garment Workers Union n New Jersey has formulated plans for strenuous campaign of organization

Two hundred thousand women are inluded in the memberships of the inter

national unions and independent locals The United States. Seventy five national and internaonal organizations have been former

nring the last 19 years out of ber

nions by the A. F. of L. The I'tah railroad brotherhoods will sk the present Legislature to enact a full erew law and a law fixing a max munc capacity for freight trains.

The Milwankee lodge of the Internaional Association of Machinists has oloided a resolution calling on Pres blent Wilson to aid in scenring work for the unemployed.

The animal convention of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, the national organization of marine engiorecs, will be held next week in Wash igton, D. C.

The proposed workmen's compensa tion act for Missonri would make every employer of three or more people liable or compensation for injuries to emloyes. Only domestic and farm help would be excluded.

Mrs. Thomas P. Tracy, wife of the of Labor, passed away recently at her ome in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tracy was well known in organized labor

Before organization, the wages of strem railway employes ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a day for a 12 hour and wer day. Since organization, hours pave been reduced to ten and nine per day and the average wage has been almest sloublest.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chiengo News,)

Probably the supreme human achieve nent is self-mastery. Silence is often the strongest protest

hul can be affered. Sober second thought may not show p until the morning after.

Tell a girl she is beautiful and it wi o no news to her if she really is, A man may induce a woman to keep ; erret by not sharing it with her. Womankind is divided into two classs those who are married and those vho want to be.

QUOTH THE BOOZER: "NEVER-MORE!"

When you wake up, sad and bleary, With your limbs so faint and weary, And your longue as nicely sanded

As the trefful occur's shore; While you lie there, bones a aching, And your jaughed nerves requaking, No doubt you will yows be taking-Bitter yows of "Nevermore! Not again for little Willie,

"Fill life's troubled dream is o'er-Not for Willie neverpoore! "

TO LAUNCH TORPEDO BOAT DE. STROYER.

Quincy, Mass, January 15 .- The for ocing built for the United States navy at the Pore River suitourly here, wil be land hed tomorrow. The vessel will be christened by Miss Morie L. Cush ing, daughter of Lientenant Wm. B Cushing, a prondinent Federal naval offier of the t'ivil war, in honor of whose memory the craft is to be named.

PLANNING YELLOWSTONE TRAIL.

Bozeman, Mont., January 15 .- A well ittended meeting was held here today y the Montana branch of the Yellowstone Trail Association, which is work ing for the construction of a model highway to extend west through Bozeman, Butte, Deer Lodge and Missoula to Spokane and Seattle. It was the see owl minnal meeting of the associator

FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT.

Sam Langford vs. Sam WeVey, 1 ounds at (Kenosha, Wis, "Stockyards Tommy" Murphy vs. (K. D. ' Degunnil, 10 rounds at ColumATTEND THE

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to support you and comfort to cheer pathy and helpfulness, and by wiles It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's

staff and the Christian's charter; Christ the heart of their victim and, securing its grand subject, our good its design, a firm hold, pull it out, then scurry and the glory of God its end,

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glory and a river of pleasure. It is given you in lite, will open a It involves the highest responsibility rewards the greatest labor and con-

demies all who tride intle its holy con

It is worthy of preservation.

HIGH THIS SEASON.

The highest price ever realized in America for lambs will be reached next a cause of anxiety and worry to the spring and summer for choice selections from the Kentucky and Tennessee crops, is the prediction of J. E. Pode of Thi cago, associate olitor of the Breeders' Gazette and the Chicago Live Stock World who was the principal speaker at the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' As sociation branch of the Farmers' Week meeting, which was held at State I'ni versity and the experiment station last week. The crowd of farmers listened with close attention to Mr. Poole.

It is the opinion of Mr. Poule that southern sheep growers are accustomed to dispose of their crops too early in the market season. He said that it was began ugain, and ugain the troops were his firm conviction that the high price landed. By night every gun on the of lumbs and sheep will remain nuchanged for five years and advised farmers to stock their farms with good breeds of sheep.

A few years ago there were six dis tilleries running and making whisky in Pendleton county. Now there is not one in operation. We are informed that is making whisky this season. This is an indication that the booze business has seen its best days.-Fal-

WHEN RUN-DOWN,

What Should a Man Do? Sug-Life, So He Says.

down, weak and nervous and had no several other conutries have sent deleappetite at all. In fact I was very much discouraged until our druggist told me about Vinol and asked me to try it. I disension will be the attitude of the did so and It has certainly been a life | Socialists in the countries which are no saver to me. I can gladly recommend Vinol to anyone who needs a blood and nerve tonic."—S. S. STEENROD, Nelson-fighting for their respective countries.

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person in this locality to try Vinol on will be Martin W. Littleton of New ticulty all of the states. The meeting morrow and the dairymen, live stock our guarantee, and if it fails to help you York, James H. Hay of Cleveland and considered various legislatyie measures and horticulturists will hold we will return your money. we will return your money.

York, James H. Hay of Cleveland and considered various acquisite measure to her asso the efficient in annual session the first of the John C. Pecor, Druggist, Maysville, Ky. Warren G. Harding, Scantor-elect from deemed necessary to her asso the efficiency of the state will be a state of the state of and at leading drug stores everywhere. Ohlo,



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RECALL FALL OF FORT FISHER.

Williamgton, N. C., January 15,- The

calously.- Illinois Freemason.

wace of the human corkserew. He is as

infilesnake and should be avoided as

obler residents of Wilmington recalled today as the fiftieth amoversary of the fall of Fort Fisher, which guarded the entrance to Wilmington harbor dur-SAYS SPRING LAMBS WILL BE ing the Civil war. At the beginning of the year 1865 Fort Fisher was the prin cipal stroughold still in Contederate hands, and it had been for a long time northern authorities. For several menths the Federals had maintained ar almost centinuous siege of the fort, but the powerful works delied every effort to apture it. In the late autumn the tlees of Ashoiral Porter and a land force un der General B. P. Putter had made an ansuccessful effort to reduce the strong hold. On Christmas Eve the Federals began mother vivorous hombardment of the fort. A week or so later a second nilitary expedition, under General Terry, was sent down from Hampton Roads to aid the fleet in taking the fort. On January 14, the heavy bombardment face of the fort was disabled, but the stronghold still held out. The next morning it was decided to storm the works. The sailors and marines were landed in front of the fort and the land forces made an uttack from the rear. After hours of the hardest kind of lighting and heavy losses on both sides there is only one in the whole district of Fort Fisher practically ended the na. workingmen were brought about withval operations of the war.

SOCIALISTS TO URGE PEACE.

Copenhagen, January 15 .- Socialists from many countries are arriving to tako part in the international confer erce about to assemble here to take up the question of agitating for meas ces to prevent war and to discuss the coses of the present war and the prosects of ending it. Although the Sovialist party in America took the initintive in calling the conference, the gestion of Ohio Druggist to lenders of the party in that country One Such Man Saved His bave found it impracticable under existing conditions to come to Copenhagen to take part in the deliberations. Nelsonville, Ohlo .- "I was all run- Spain, Portugul, Sweden, Norway and gutes. One of the principal subjects of war in holding that they are justified in

OHIO SOCIETY TO HONOR HERRICK.

New York, January 15 .- The Ohio Society of New York has completed preparations for its account dinner at



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A little more song and a little less glum, slum: sanctities of a sorrowful heart. Be-

A little more Golden Rule in marts of 57 years ago today. trade,

langerous to modern society as the V little more respect for fathers and

> mothers. V little less stepping on the foes of Mass, 56 years ago today,

A little less knocking and a little more of North Dakota, born in Juneau coun (-) (1/2)" or the struggling here who is left

in the rear; A little more love and a little less hate, American Bankers' Association, horn A little more of the helping hand by at Panora, In., 50 years ago today,

you and me; mentality, A lattle more of flowers in the pathway 56 years ago today,

A little less on coffins at the end of the state and a state of the st

STRIKES DON'T PAY. That the strike is the most wasteful and destructive of all methods of set tling industrial disputes is acknowledged by every one. That it is one of the least effective from the workman's point of view may not be generally understood. Yet, according to the Olcio Industrial Commission the records of the Commission show this to be true. The Commission has just issued a bulletin on the Union Scale of Wages and Hours of Labor, which shows that in 14 Ohio cities strikes brought about only 31 clauges benefitting 6,000 cuployes, while peaceful conferences, arbitrations nud agreements brought about 258 hanges favorably affecting 44,000 workingmen. In a word, 88 per cent of the fort was finally captured. The fall the favorable changes secured by the out loss of time by peaceful means, while strikes with their hardships, losses and violence brought final help to only 12 per cent.

GOOD DAY FOR THE EASTERN

ROADS. Washington, January 15 .- Today will and Chiengo, taking 71 per cent and Country Club of Cleveland. bigher of the New York-Chicago class ates. To points taking a lower per- MARKET CONFERENCE OF FARMcentage of the rates the new tariffs will become effective February 1.

MEETING OF ADJUTANT GENERALS.

the Wubborf-Astoria tomorrow night, ing of the ping-pong soldier" was, in a marketing conference. Various plans when Myron T. Herrick, the late am effect the general theme of discussion were discussed for the marketing of bassador to France, will be present as at the annual meeting here today of farm crops which it is proposed to plant the guest of honor. The theme of the the National Association of Adjutunt next year in place of a part of the cotevening will be, "Ohio, the State of Generals. The Association comprises ton crop. The Georgia Breeders' As-Weask every weak, nervous, run-down Opportunities." Among the speakers the hends of the untional guard in pracchency of the state militia.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY

V little more bearing of other people's species of species of species of the spec

PARTY.

Crown Princess of Sweden (Princess Margaret of Connaught), horn 33 years

Alexandra Carlisle, noted English ctress, born in London, 29 years ago

And coins of gold for the uplift of the Albert W. Gilchrist, former Govern or of Florida, born at Greenwood, S. C.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superir A little more sunshine and a little less lendent of the Chicago public schools been in Buffalo, 70 years ago foday. Dr. W. H. P. Fannce, president of

Brown Thiversity, born in Worcester Y Sarles, former Govern

tv. Wisconsin, 50 years ago today, George M. Reynolds, noted Chicago banker and former president of the Daniel H, Hill, president of North little less of this graveyard senti- Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanics, born at Davidson, N. C.

One Hundred Years Ago Teday.

1815 The United States frigate Presis dent, in command of Commodore De vessels off New York harbor, after a sharp action and a chase of 18 hours.

Seventy-fivo Years Ago Teday. Railroad, in North Carolina, was practically completed.

Fifty Years Age Teday. 65-Port Fisher, guarding the harbor of Wilmington, N. C., was cap-

manded by General Terry. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. 890-The Kausas Re-submission Re publican League, in session at Wi chita, demanded a re-submission of the prohibitory nmendment.

AFTER WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY

Chicago, January 15 .- A spirited cometition for the honor of entertaining his year's ancateur championship tournament of the Western Golf Associa tion will be settled here tomorrow eve ning, when the delegates and officials m on record as a red letter day for all ket together at the Blackstone Hotel for the railroads operating in the ter- the Association's unutal meeting. In ritory east of the Mississippi river and addition to selecting the tournament borth of Virginin. It is the day fixed courses the meeting will elect officers for the coming into effect of a large for the year and transact other busipart of the 5 per cent increase in class ness pertaining to the affairs of the as rates which was recently granted to the sociation. Among the clubs bidding for roads by the Interstate Commerce Com- the amateur tournament, which is the nission, after months of vigorous ngi most sought for event of the year, are tation and discussion. The new scale the Omaha Country Club, the Milwaukee that becomes effective today applies to Country Club, the Glen Echo Country points intermediate between New York Club of St. Louis and the Maylleld

ERS.

Atheus, Ga., January 15 .- A series of tivo important meetings to be held by College of Agriculture during the en-Washington, January 15 .- "The pass- sning week was ushered in today with

Valuable Land For Sale Fer a Seng Because the "Old School" Refuses To Work.

H. B. Bryson of Carlisle, who is in old Virginia on a visit, writes to the

Sarlisle Mercury us follows: Furmville, Prince Edward County, Va.

January 8, 1015. Promptly on schedule time we arrived "Old Virginia," the mother of Preslents, and various and sundry other roducts unwise to mention. We have seen the Virginia forms, the famou 'Colonial Estates' of the Old Dominion, and with a few exceptions, they are all that they have been painted, except the houses, which are not painted Thousands of fertile neres of virgin soil ran be had for from \$10 to \$20 per acre, mostly with good houses, som with magnificent residences.

"Why?" somebody asks. Simply be ause the owners are too shiftless to take proper care of them, mostly be cause the native Virginian will not work. I saw hundreds of farms with a few acres along the road, which is cultivated year after year, with hunheds of acres of new land lying hack of this cultivated strip in weods which should be cleared up while the front strip rests. But this is not the Virginia dan-too much work to clear up the land while the strip along the road is already cleared. Therefore, they continue to work the acres already cleared and allow the uncleared ferest to remain

intouched. I saw a 500-acre farm with a fairly good two story house, sadly dilapidated, usily susceptible of rejuvenation, 350 eres of fine bottom land, clean as oin, and as pretty a piece of land as ver saw anywhere, the whole farm fo \$20 an acre. This bottom land if in Vicholas or Bourbon county would be worth at least \$200 a acre. The owner s a broken down fox and deer hunter, dicken fighter, and a relie of one o Virginia's "First Pamilies," a "sport" t the old style, typical of the " 'fa' de war's species; his wife as sweet and accomplished an old lady as ever was on; no carpets on the floor, but n very plendid piano on which the lady of the house was an expert performer.

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG 70 YEARS

Chicago, January 15 .- To have reach ed the age of three score and ten and to be able to continue as the active read of the public school system in the second largest city in the country is the rather remarkable distinction of Mrs. Ella Plagg Young, superintendent of -Stephen A. Northrop, in Pearson's. A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY : the Chicago schools, who celebrated her eventieth birthday unniversary today Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo and ႏွံစေျပတ္ရွိစေရှိစစ္ပီစစ္ပီစစ္ပီစစ္ပီစ ျပဳစစ္ပါစစ္ပါစစ္ပါစစ္ပါစစ္ပါစစ္ပါစစ္ပြဲစစ္ပါစစ္ပြဲစစ္ပါစစ္ပြဲစစ္ပြဲစစ္ပါစ began her career as a teacher at the age of 17. She became superintendent of the Chicago schools in 1909 and is the first woman ever to be put at the catur was captured by four British head of a public school system of a great city. In 1910 she was honored with the presidency of the National Educational Association. Her connec 840-The Radeigh and Wilmington tion with the public school system of Chicago covers mere than half a ceu-

> Ilad Rip Van Winkle been a sober, industrious citizen Jeseph Jefferson tured by the Federal fleet under never would have been able to interest Admiral Porter and a land force come the public in hlm.

> > An actor's idea of an exhibition of xtreme eleverness is that of sneaking a dog into a hotel.

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James Galbreath of Dayton, O., vislted friends here the past week, Miss Lou McDowell of Robertson county was the guest of Mrs. G. W. Woodward the first of the week.

Mrs. Aaron McConnell of Millersburg visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Harris the last of the week.

POSSIBLE ISSUES SET FORTI

Governor McCreary Specifies Revenue and Taxation, Roads, Education, Prohibition and Suffrage.

Frankfort, Ky .-- Five big issues will confront the next administration and General Assembly for settlement, and, perhaps, cut a large figure in the approaching state campaign," said Govcrnor McCreary, "They are revenue and taxation, public roads, insurance regulation, revision of the educational laws and probably constitutional amendments relative to state wide prohibition and woman's suffrage." Referring to them categorically, the

Governor said: "First-Revenue and taxation. This is bound to be a question of great im-

the state increased the state tax 5 January 12, by Father Theodosius, and public roads at the last session of the lations of their friends. General Assembly provides a large sum of money to be spent in their improve ment; and the Good Bonds bill which it is said Congress will pass, giving to each state an appropriation for the benefit of road improvement, gives the road question great importance.

' 'T' at-Insurance, It will be remembered that the insurance law passed by the last General Assembly was opposed by insurance companies so strong the San Francisco calamity, and thus, ly that many of them withdrew from when Chelsea, Mass., was almost wiped the state and refused to do business off; the face of the earth. in Kentucky for a time. A compromise was effected whereby a commission was appointed to prepare a bill for submission to the next General Assem

"Fomth-Revision of the educationa laws. There is a decided demand for "Fifth-the ontlook indicates that

there will be great efforts made to enact laws in regard to state wide prold bition and woman suffrage."

NIGHT RIDERS KILL GROWER.

Lexigton, Ky., January 14,-Posses are today sconring the hills for 20 mask ed night riders, who last night assassinated Peter Onohundro, a negro tobacco grower of Ballard county,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. White and son Kenneth of Indianapoles, Ind., are here on a visit to her uncle, Mr. Charles Helmer of West Second street, and other relatives in this city. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Minnie Belle Powell of but they probably wanted to see what

643,626 POUNDS SOLD

Mayaville Tobacco Market Lively Thursday-Some High Prices Obtained.

Maysville market continues strong. Sales Thursday 643,625 pounds, four houses selling as follows:

i	Farmers & Planters.
i	Pounds sold
	High price\$25.0
	Low price 1.3
	Averago 9.2
į	Special crops-C. W. Gardner, Brow
i	county, Ohio, \$17.65; John Wallingfor
٠	A Son Mason \$14.18; Dickson an

Clayton, Mason, \$13.64; E. T. Kirk and O'Neil, Mason, \$12.29.

Market fair.

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Home.

High price\$18.75

Special crops-Kuble Bros., Mason

ounty, averaged \$13.15; Kit Moon

Independent.

ow price 2,00

Special crops-Scott Insko, Pobert on county, \$25,60; J. C. Daniell, Mason

NOTES FROM THE RIPLEY BEE.

Mrs. Andy Johnson was called to

Quincy, Ky., last Thesday by the illnes

of her mother, who died the next day Harold 1', Baird left last week for

Louisville, Ky., to resume his work as

desman for the Diamond Match Com

The first banns of Mr. Joe bast and

St. Michael's church last Sunday mora

Dr. Alexander Wylie has been select

ed by the township trustees as the gay

BURNING UP MILLIONS.

The fire loss of 1914 has been ev

of the country. The losses of 1914 in

the aggregate were larger than in any

other year except the thre notable con

flagration years—1904, when the Balti

hast year's fire loss amounted to

\$221,591,350, which is about \$11,000,00

GREEN.

The Ohio Valley mill started up this

week after a shutdowic of several weeks.

The Rev. H. B. Wilhoyte will preach

tusiness meeting after services. All

Mr. S. K. Flaugher of mear Ripley

chivered his line crop of tobacco of

he vintage of 1913, to Maddox Bros.

last week, at the facey price of \$16

per pound. Mr. Flaugher is a model

THEY SAW A FIRST-CLASS TOWN.

(Flemingsburg Times Democrat.)

B. S. Grannis and F. H. M. Cartney

were in Maysville Tuesday, They said

they went down to attend Circuit Court

Maysville looked like as a dry town.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND

FRIENDS

We wish you a Merry Christ- .!.

mas and a Happy New Year. ...

-I May your joys be as numerous -I-

CENTRAL GARAGE

112-116 Market Street

. as the passing FORDS

farmer and always raises good crops.

combers requested to be present.

nore than the loss of 1913,

teking effect January 19,

High price\$42.00

Pleming county, \$12,60,

Central had a block sale,

No sales at the Amazon,

ounty, \$43.75.

Robertson county, \$21,97; Carts Wilon, Brown county, Ohia, 3,075 pounds veraged \$12.54; Charles Whaley, Bath unty, 3,870 pounds averaged \$11.70.

FRESH BREAD
THE FAMILY CRY

In folks freshness is a fault, in bread

TRY OUR BREAD AND TEST IT'S VIRTUE

TRAXEL'S

John Riley of Sherburne went to Maysville Wednesday afternoon to visit his aged mother and sister, Mrs. Houglas! Bussell. McDowell.- Flemingsburg Times-Demo

CAR—ARRIVES AT MAYSVILLE JANUARY 20,

The movement of pny cur No. 6 over the Ashland, Big Sandy and Cincinnati Divisions for the current month is as

Friday, 45th-No. 7, Huntington to Ashland, Suturday, 16th-No. 27, Ashland to

læxington. Saturday, 18th-No. 24, Lexington 4

Ashland. Sunday, 17th-No. 38, Ashland de Pikeville (deadlesaling). Monday, 48th→No. 54, Pikeville to

Elkhorn City, Monday, 18th-No. 53, Elkhorn City or Pikeville.

Monday, 18th-No. 39, Pikeville to Ashland. Tuesday, 19th-No. 17, Ashland to

Wednesday, 20th-Special, Russell to Covington, leaving 5:30 n. m.

SCHEDULE OF THE C. & O. PAY AND THE NEXT DAY IT SNOWHD.

(Aberdeen Green.) Maysville went dry as the great Sahara desert Monday night.

WHEAT JUMPS TO \$1.433/8.

Chicago, January 1t .- Amid wild scenes wheat laped far above any price n has reached in years. At 11 o'clock May optimis sold for \$1.43% per husbel.

"HER BITTER LESSON," (Kalem Drama In Two Parts.) (Itiograph Comedy.)

(Lathin Comedy.) Coming-''Exploits of Elaine'' with

TONIGHT

Alice Hollister and Hurburt Walker a "THE SQUASHVILLE SCHOOL."

"PINS LUCKY,"

Extraordinary bargains for this day.

5c BUYS - Yard-wide Bleached Cotton worth 7e. Yard-wide Brown Cotton worth 7c. Apron Ginghams worth 7c. These are unequaled Bargains; the price is the same, but see the difference in quality.

10c BUYS-Choice of Collars worth up to 25c. Hemmed and Hemmed Stitched Pillow Cases worth 15c and 17c. Turkish Towels that have always sold at much more. All-Linen Crashes that cost more at wholesale.

19c BUYS-Choice of a lot of Underwear worth up to 35e. All Winter Goods at Cut Prices, and it will pay you to buy now.

SATURDAY NIGHT SALES 6 TO 9 ONLY All the Mussed Handkerchiefs for Christmas at Cut Price. The best 5c quality are new three for a dime. The 10c kind are now three for a quarter.

10e buys choice of one hundred Nevelties worth 15c to 25c.

ROBERT L. HOEFLICH,

211 and 213 Market Street

Eddie Lyon and Lee Moran in

"Two Hearts and a Thief"

Tomorrow—Hear the Ward Kids

in Latest Songs

Coming January 25th

"JANE EYRE"

WHERE YOU SEE DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS GRACE GEORGE'S FAMOUS SUCCESS THE BIG STARS

5--CENTS--10

Coming Monday—MALCOLM WILLIAMS in

The Celebrated Society Drama With CHARLOTTE IVES and HOUSE PETERS in the Cast. Based Upon Carlyle's Immortal Line, "Society is Founded Upon Cloth" It's a Famous Player and as Good as the Others We Have Shown. Get the Famous Player Habit on Monday and Friday

Prof. R. J. Bullett's Orchestra Today

Assisted by Herbert Rawlinson in

4-ACT CLASSIC IN OPTOMISM

TODAY Big Reels Today

Miss Mary Kitschner were published at French Meet Disaster On the Aisne Under Emperor's Eye.

London, January 14. Disaster to the French arms came twofold on the Aisne, according to official reports from Paris and Berlin today.

acian for the poor of Union township, By a terrific counter attack under the eyes of Emperor William and le-Mr. John Woewler and Miss Anna Pfeffer were united in nurriage at St. in person, it is reported, by General "Second-Public roads. The fact that Michael's church Tuesday morning. Voic Kluck, that the Germans assailed cents on the \$100 for the benefit of are now receiving the hearty congrata east of Soissons and entirely cleared the plateau of the French forces, capturing 11 French officers and 1,430 men, with four cannon, four machine guns Restored To Health by Lydia and a scricklight.

ceeded only three times in the history England Sends Large Addition To Forces On French Front.

Paris, January 11.- Both the Crench and the Germans larve been reinforced or the Novoic Soissons Berry on Bac line, in front of Laon, and the lighting more fire occurred; 1946, the year of fround Crouy, Cruffies and Hill No. 435 c very severe with alternate bayonet harges and mitillery bombardments. Five hundred thousand more British troops are reported to be on their way to France from England to strengthen the allies' line at points ITEMS FROM ABERDEEN GRETNA where further support may be deemed

ROADS BOND ISSUE

n the Redtist church tonight (Priday). To Be Voted Upon Saturday, Apri 10, Decides Committee At Meeting Last Night.

> At a meeting of the good roads comnittee held in the office of County At orney W. H. Rees tast night vas determined to hold an election in bis city and county on Saturday, April n, to decide whether or not they em rote a bond issue big enough to give Mason county good roads,

County Attorney Bees was instructed n draw up the petitions, and Messrs Andrew Clookey and T. J. Currey were given acstructions to get them into th unads of precinct workers,

It will be remembered that a vote n ac \$200,000 lond issue was made at he last November election and the isne lost by only 7 or 8 votes. Let us ill get together now and push for re good roads bond issue.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY AT CAP. DUNN'S GROCERY STORE.

Alout 11:20 o'clock last night a urglar was discovered in Cap. Dunn's tore in East Third street by two young men who were on their way home in the East End, They Immediately called the doprietor, Captain James Dunn, and flicer Stewart, who were standing on talking. Their calling to these mend gave the alarm to the burglar, who esuped through a back window, leaving suck full of Annilaga grapes and

A hat bought from George 11. Frank and with the initlals "R. W." under the band. Local officers immediately started working on the case and it is thought that the man wanted is Bob. Warner, colored, who was recently re eased from thu penitentiary.

THE BOSS PARDONER RESIGNS.

Columbia, S. C., January 14.- Governor Cole L. Blease, whose term of office expires Junuary 19, today filed his resguntlon with the secretary of style,

President Wilson's suggestion that the United States rely in time of war on trained citizenry has been approved; by the National Rifle Association direc-

Curisicled instead of Hampton Roads as been selected as the rendezvous of the international floot for the Panarna canol opening.

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pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia | Lunbs steady E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has lone me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me." - Mrs. MARY

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (cenfidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

dependable by every thinking person.

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Specify the delivery date that suits cour own convenience, but have us end in your measure before the rush cason begins. That's the best way to uv elothes.

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This Feature is Adapted from the Famous Novel by Clara Louise Burnham MAYSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

l'ollowing are this morning's quotations on country produce, telephoned at hit Hayswood Hospital for the just week 9 o'clock by the E. L. Manchester Pro [undergoing an operation, was removed] dnee Company:

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CINCINNATI MARKETS

-= January 1t=-Grain. Wheat firm, \$1.40(a let1; corn easy

Z(a 721ge; outs steady, 541ga 55e; ryc easty, \$4.1460 (.16, Live Stock. Hogs-Becopts 3,500, market lower;

sekers and butchers, \$6,656,630; com the time, would have room to choice, \$5,25(a)630; pigs and hehrs, \$5(a 6.40; stags, \$4.25(a 5. Cartle-Receipts 700, market slow; teers, \$1.50(a7.50; cows, \$3.25@6

dves steady, Sheep-Receipts 200; market steady;

Provisions.

Butter easy; eggs easy, prime firsts, Se; tirsts, 25(a 361/ge; seconds, 23c stomach is better and my pains have all poultry steady, hens, 11(1121/20; spring left me. You can use my name if you | crs, 124660 144gc; turkeys, 16c.

WEATHER REPORT

Kentucky-Fair Friday and Satur-

Ohio-Fair Friday and probably Sat-



Reports from Pansing state the iver is continuing to rise there and author fleet of coal started south yes

Eighteen counties in Kentucky and 12 in Indiana were relieved of the foot and mouth disease quarantine by the Department of Agriculture,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted.

VANTED-Work by young lady; car give references. Phone 578-1. J1t13

For Sale. FOR EXCHANGE-\$10,000 worth o

first mortgage bands for good stock of jewelry or merclandise. Thomas J. Hartley, Licensed Auctioneer.

ATCTION SALE at McCarthey Jewelry store every afternoon and night. Thomas J. Hartley, Licensed Ane

TOR SALE-Handsome set of "Rumance of American History" can be had at 113 East Third street for \$35; original cost being \$50.

For Rent.

FOR REXT-Large to room residence on Second street in Aberdeen, O. All conveyences. Apply to T. Badgely, Aberdeen.

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

Harry Burgess Haley, who has been to his grandmother's home today slight y improved,

START FAIRBANKS BOOM.

Washington. A boom to seeme the Spaniards in various Mexican cities. text Presidential nomination for for mer Vice President Charles W. Pair anks has been lannehed here by Wil speech and Mexican policy were uttack from R. Wood of Lafayette, Ind., who ci by the Senate Republicans. A warm

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO ARE WORSE.

Washington, January 14,-Conditions ir Mexico are steadily growing worse, foreigners are being grossly almsed everywhere and their property is being s 'ed, declared Spanish Ambassador Biano, who called at the State Departs ment today to ask if this government's good offices might be used to protect

President Wilson's Indianapolis was chairman of the lest Republican defense of the administration was made

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NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

We wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year and do not think it would be out of order to suggest that in making your New Year resolutions you include your Electrical Installation. Make a resolution to have your house wired this year and start it by sending for us to estimale.

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WE CARRY THE HIRSHFELD (MADE IN MAYSVILLE) SHOE

A FULL LINE OF WINTER UNDERWEAR TO SELECT FROM. A FEW MACKINAWS LEFT THAT WILL GO AT A BARGAIN. COME IN AND SEE HOW FAR A LITTLE MONEY GOES NOW.

J. WESLEY LEE

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